WILBINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1856.

Things in General.

We notice that the Charlotte Democrat is out in of poor John's sails. favour of a charter for a road from Greensboro' to Danville, so as to finish the section of the State, and and fro, and remarked to each other, that it was a leave it bleeding at both arms to the manifest loss of very dull Christmas-that is the people who had arthe State Treasury, the depreciation of State property rived at or passed middle life. The " young 'uns in other lines, and what is more still, the violation of were all alive, and going it with a rush. implied State faith. In 1848-'9, the Charlotte and Danville Railroad project was brought before the yesterday-we trust that we may not hear of any .-Legislature of the State, by Mr. Ellis of Rowan, we | Several people smote Billy Patterson, but Billy smote believe-at any rate, it was insisted upon by the peo- them back again fully as hard, so that account is ple of the west and centre, and central-west, that the squared. Billy is a hard old case. State was either bound to furnish them with an outlet to market, or give them a charter to make this one Esq., down from Raleigh for the holidays. Mr. for themselves. In that Legislature, the justice of this Holmes looks well, and has done good service in the claim was admitted. It was contended that the State | Legislature, being prompt, industrious, and attentive could not charter this Danville Route, without striking to the interests of his constituents and the State .a deadly blow at all hope of building up in future a truly Our worthy Senator, Mr. Fennell, is at home, we be-North Carolina system of Internal Improvements .- lieve, at his residence in the upper portion of the To meet the just demands of the West, and at the county. Dr. Tate, we believe, will spend the holisame time avoid the evils of the Danville route, many days in Norfolk. We should like to see the Doctor. projects were brought forward, the result of them all We see Messrs. Gilliam and Stubbs, both from the being what is now known as the North Carolina eastern part of the State, down here; we trust they Road. The expense which the State went to was will have a pleasant time. from broad notions of State policy. It was to obviate the necessity of the Danville connection, and so paper proposed to be published in Raleigh by Messrs. understood. It was never contemplated that, at some | Williamson, Finch & Co. It is to be devoted to eve future day, the money which the State had spent to rything (except politics and religion) and particularly obviate the necessary of this road, would become trib- to merry-making. And is to be issued tri-monthly, utary to it, or the one-half of the work constructed at one dollar a year. Success to the enterprise. with that money become a mere link in the chain to bind us in subjection to our neighbors, while the other Not at all-not at all. It will not be done either survey has been carried on during the year in all the

pass. It ought not to pass. We say this in spite of field works essentially completed in all the sections the majority of two on its second reading. The but the two recently begun. Central Regional has too much power now in the made of the coast of California and Oregon. Every HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Mr. D. State. It pakes its finger into everybody's pie. At harbor has been surveyed, and a considerable portion any mite, every Internal Improvement bill that comes of the Washington Territory. The report is volumiup must be subjected to this test-how will it nous, and contains much valuable information con affect the Central Rail Road and its Stockholders. cerning the navigation interest in all portions of the We say that we do not want to see a bank monopoly created under any name, the effect of which will be to deliver the dear people over, bound hand and foot, and chained to the service of this affair.

There would appear also, to be a strong feeling of opposition to the re-charter of the State Bank, and it is very doubtful whether that bill will go through .-We think that it will not. What will be done in the nation apparent on the part of the Legislature to die- den-Kane, P. M. This mail leaves Elizabethtown rations to distate terms to it.

The sate of the weather to the Northward Independent. leaves us measurably without exchanges from that section, as indeed we would have been to some extent, no matter how regular the mails had been. Up (President's message, he was interrogated by Mr. on the whole the news, when it does reach us is come Smith, of Virginia, to know if a new State should paratively unimportant. Congress is doing nothing apply for admission into the Union with a Constitujust now we presume, owing to the "Christmas times," tion asking the right to form her own institutions, if although the Washington Union contends that it is a Mr. Washburne .- "When that question comes up, great mistake to suppose that because some days in I shall meet it, and vote as circumstances guide me. regular session have been consumed in speech making over the President's massage, the business of the country has been neglected. The different commitone of construction. The position of Fayeneville in a healthy and moral section of country—its distance | be his guide in voting.

Verily, this "Republican" party has fought wonall strong arguments in favour of carrying out the

islature, and we take it for granted that little of a future guidance. - South side Democrat. public character will be transacted before the 1st of January. Upon the whole, we think it only right that there should be a virtual recess at this time. To Presidential election : many of the members, a few day's attention to their own business is a matter of imperative necessity, and | ples and facts which are well worth considering .an opportunity will be afforded the Representatives And first, we may as well say, that in point of taiof the people to mix with their constituents, and more private life, he is eminently respectable. From the

Raleigh Correspondent, giving some speculations up- political, and whose faculties are not comparable at on matters and things—given for what they are with our cousins' choice. Indeed, a man of letters gers. Three men only were drowned.

courtesies to our own county members -- to Mr. Houswhom may rest assured that their favours are duly must change-and after all, where is the consistency appreciated. We may be mistaken, but it appears to of most of our magnates at home?

of deception, but we think the instance we find in a great Black difficulty is postponed. paragraph going the rounds of the papers rather caps the climax. Two Pennsylvania Dutchmen were talking dolorously over " yanker tricks," the great cinnati Enquirer,) the representation of the North- Many marine disasters are reported from the Medterror of the farmers of the interior of that steady | west House of Representatives may be set down about going old State; the wooden ham trick came to be discussed, and one told the other how he had been " sold " in that line-completely taken in, the thing was so well gotten up. "Ah," said Hans in reply, " dat ish nottin. A tam rascal solt me a dozen hams sewed in pags, and may I pe tamt if I didn't eat eight of 'em before I fount out they were made of wood." If anything could have been fixed up better than that we should like to know it.

DEATH OF FATHER MATTHEW .- Among the items by the Canada, we notice the announcement of the death of Fathew Matthew the well known "Apostle of Temperance," who, at one time, had brought England. three-fourths of the Irish people into the Temperance fold. Although many backslided, yet much permanent good was done. Neither here nor in Europe is the cause of pledged temperance so far advanced as

mediocrity. The "Animal Declaration of Independence," is rather childish in the picture line. The others are better, and the Magazine well worth a

A young lady at the North refuses to wear shoes, because they have eyes.

(13- Thursday was a very quiet Christmas-at least so everybody said—but everybody always says so.-The John Kuners are absolute ideas. The Great Moguls and Don Quixotes have taken the wind out

The day was very pleasant and people went to motion was laid on the table; yeas 16, nays 14

We notice our friend and Commoner, S. A. Holmes,

"THE THUNDERBOLT," is the title of a new

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- It appears from the report half would be virtually sacrificed by that operation. of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey that the while a due recollection of the true state of the case States and Territories, of the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean. It is more than half finished on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Prof. Bache We don't think D. F. Caldwell's Bank Bill will estimates that from ten to twelve years will find the ed, which may be recorded as the probable amount

Burning of the Steamer Knoxville.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -The steamer Knoxville, of the Savannah line, which caught fire at her lock at this port last night was entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$200,000, half of which is insired .-The other steamers near her were in great danger

Two New Post Offices have been established on the currency line we can hardly say. There is a determi- route between C inton and E izabethtown, Warrens ville in Sampson-Brock, P. M. Kanesville in Blatate terms to the corporations-not to allow corpo- on Tuesday mor, ing, arrives at Clinton the same | evening, and leaves Clinton Wednesday morning, arrives at Elizabethtown the same evening - Clinton

> Mr. Washburne "Treed," In the course of Mr. Washburne's speech upon the

she would have his vote.

To this simple question Mr. W. had no direct reply to make. A great "Republican" party has been formed upon this plain, practical issue; a great " Republican" convention has been held to answer the tees have been busily engaged maturing business .- | question; a great "Republican" platform has been The Committee of Ways and Means is ready to re- put forth to proclaim the principles of the party upon port the necessary appropriation bills, and the other | the subject; a great battle has been fought in behalf, committees have made more than usual progress with all this, Hon. Israel Washburne, of Maine, a chamas was supposed, of those principles-and now, after the matters entrusted to them. Mr. Winslow, we pion of this par y, on the floor of Congress announsee has introduced the proper resolutions of enquiry | ces to his constituents and the country, " When the guide me." " Circumstances," not principles, are to

from any point of attack or easy access to an enemy | derfully hard to establish this great doctrine of " cir--its proximity to large deposits of coal and iron are cumstances!" The rights of freemen are to be allowed to States seeking admission according to "circumstances." In the inquiry of Mr. Smith the "ciroriginal design of making it an arsenal of construction cumstances" were stated, viz: a State applying "with Congress of Paris would meet on the 15th. tion. We trust that the effort to do so may be suc- a constitution asking the right to form her own institutions." As to how these "circumstances" would There is a pause in the business of our State Leg- guide him, Mr. W. dodged a reply. This "circumstance" his constituerts will doubtless note for their

> A SENSIBLE FOREIGNER .- The Illustrated Times of London has the following judicious remarks upon the

Mr. Buchanan's triumph represents certain princient, experience and accomplishment, as well as in his fully ascertain their wants and consult their wishes. regular statesman-like point of view, he is a better Fastnet. In another column will be found a letter from our choice than Fremont, whose antecedents are not so all. So far, then, we may be satisfied at the outset non. worth, which is at least as much as any others we may be pardoned for feeling a little glad, that, just almost inaugurated classical liberalism in Europe, a member of the same clan should be chosen head of ton of Duplin-to the "Reporter of the Standard" the Great Republic. He has had his fluctuations of had been a succession of severe gales in the British -to Mr. Cantwell, and to other gentlemen, all of "principle," no doubt; but, as times change, men channel, and numerous casualties had occurred.

In Mr. Buchanan, American nationality triumphs. us more than probable that the Session will be pro- He may be violent and unscrupulous at times, but he longed pretty late into February-short or long, the represents America after all. In him the Union tripublic business and its careful and deliberate trans- umphs; South and North remain together (in a action is the main thing, and no desire to hurry of the energetic section of the people are embodied The London through with things ought to be allowed to deprive in him. We are safer with such a man-knowing that of all the time and care necessary for its satis- that office will keep him steady-than we should have been had the success of Fremont introduced Of We have heard a great deal about the power North and South by the ears about slavery. The the river Tigris.

The Great Northwest. According to present appearances, (says the Cin- ted, will, probably, take place early next year. Illinois......18

Iowa...... 7

Wisconsin..... 7 Total 78 In the present Congress these States have but fiftythe electoral votes. They will probably exceed in when he was arrested.

A New Sult in the Mayor's Office, Resulting in a

Verdict of Matrimony. A blooming widow of 25 years had presented a gay Lothario with a pledge of her affections in the it was some years ago, but neither is the public opinion of any country so tolerant of actual and public a warrant to arrest the naughty swain, preparatory of sharging him like a warrant to arrest the naughty swain, preparatory duty of sharging him like cause of pledged temperance so lar advanced as shape of a rosy cheesed by Russia in he should nuture and support the promising babe, she applied yesterday to His Honor, the Mayor, for companied by a circular demanding the re-assemblead of the angel he carved a wig similar to the bailing of the congress at Paris. It contains an ex-like the town council.

Resolved further, That our Representatives in the like's, which was the largest wig in the town council. intoxication which has thus become much more rare, and less obtrusive. Father Matthew was between sixty and sixty an uary, 1857—an average number, but not more. Its further proceedings by taking the fair widow for It was ordered that the proceedings of this meetobtained a marrige license and sent for a minister, great powers, inviting them to join in a collective "The Angel!" said the gentleman. "Who ever Herald. who arrived in due time, and united the now happy decision with a view to secure her recognized rights. saw an angel wear a wig? couple in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the ceremony an error was discovered in the license, from military demonstrations during the pending of artist. which was corrected, and the marriage took place de this question, promising at the same time to support novo. Some of the attendents in the Mayor's office her views.

From our Raleigh Correspondent. NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

RALEIGH, Dec. 23, 1856. SENATE .- Mr. W. H. Thomas moved a proposi tion be sent to the House, that when the Houses adjourn to-day it would be until Saturday next, which Mr. Wilder from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported unfavorably on the bill vesting in feme co-

verts their right in Slave Property. Mr. Gorrell from the Committee on Internal Im-

Bank of Lincolnton, and Mr. Camero 1 against the bill chartering the Bank of Goldsboro'.

there happened to be no quorum of the Senate the The Speaker stated the resolution must lie over for num .- Raleigh Standard. one day. Mr. Thomas appealed from the decision of the Chair, but afterwards withdrew it and offered a bill to regulate the pay of members of the General Hon. W. W. Aveny, Speaker of the Senate: Assembly; this bill embodies the resolution offered before; no quorum, no per diem. Mr. Thomas moved

Mr. Wilder introduced a resolution authorizing W D. Cooke to place his new Map "under the patronage and sanction of the State.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The House presented a slim attendance of members and but little business of public importance was transacted. A few private resolutions were read, and the bill to emancipate Jerry, a slave, was rejected.

The Speaker announced his intention of being absent for four days, and appointed Mr. Settle to preside during his absence

The House adjourned at an early hour. RALEIGH, December 21, 1856. SENATE .- The Senate merely met and adjourn of business likely to be transacted until the 1st of Toll Gates at \$10, Gates on Highways at \$3, January, when the inauguration of His Excellency

introduced a bill to charter the Guilford Agricultural Society, read the first time. Mr. Badham read a section of the Revised Code, which renders an application to the Legislature un-

Mr. D. F. Caldwell wished a larger capital than that allowed by the general act of incorporation. Mr. Hargrove introduced a bill to prohibit County Courts granting licences to free negroes to carry arms, read the first time.

Mr. Dargan made some remarks in opposition to the bill when it was laid on the table. Mr. Clarke introduced a resolution in favor of York Collegiate Institute, read the first time. On motion of Mr Baxter, the rules were suspended,

Furnpike Company, passed its second and third read- Express Companies, at \$200, On the motion of Mr. Love, the rules were suspend-

ed, and the bill to incorporate the town of Waynes- Circuses, Exhibitions, &c., for reward,.... ville, was read the second and third time; its pas- Drugs, Medicines, &c., sold by Agents, at 25 per sage on the third reading, was objected to by Mr. Waugh, on the ground of the thin attendance of Collateral Descent, at 1, 2, 3 per cent,..... members. He moved to lay the bill on the table, Billiard Tables at \$100, which was rejected; yeas 19, nays 22. The Speaker Privileged Votors, at 40 cents,..... (Mr. Settle) decided as there was no quorum present, the House could not proceed with business.

next. The Speaker said the House could only adjourn from day to day, and read a clause from the Constitution in support of his decision. On motion of Mr. Badham, the House adjourned to to morrow, (Thursday) morning, at 11 o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

THIRTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. of the Captain and Fifteen Passengers of the

meet Forthwith.

being nearly a fortnight later.

her decks swept off Cape Clear. On the 12th the yer and orator; and both, in their political speeches, Canada took her place.

nate steamer Lyonnais had arrived at Bordeaux. [SECOND DESPATCH.]

The steamer Niagara was passed on the 13th off

moderates. The ship Lalla Rookh, for Charleston, had put back to Liverpool with loss of sails: There

tion against New Granada. Father Matthew died at Cork on the 9th inst.

the Arrowsmith Georgia Railroad hoax. Moussud Bey, on the part of the Pacha of Egypt, | ticipated. has had an interview with the Manchester Commernew elements into American government, and set | cial Association touching the cultivation of cotton on

FRANCE .- It is rumored that Cardinal Merlot's model of epistolary brevity, all but the names : mission to Rome relates to the coronation of the Emperor, which, should the present peace be consolida-

as follows, provided there is no material increase of The condition of commercial affairs in France was not regarded as unfavorable, but much dissatisfaction was felt because the bank does not relax. Corn was

declining slowly in all of the French markets. SPAIN .- Advices from Madrid state that the opinion was strongly against the new loan, and the Min- ette, Kentucky. The herd was among the finest in ister of Finance would probably resign.

Malaga and Saragossa were still politically agitated, though there had been no open outbreak. ITALY .-- An attempted assassination of the King of Naples occurred at a review of the troops on the 8th one members. The prospects are that the six north- inst. The accounts of the affair differ somewhat .western States will have about one-third of the whole | One says that while the troops were defiling a soldier number of representatives in the Union, and also of rushed from the ranks and suddenly struck the king,

All was quiet in Sicily. The insurrection had been suppressed. The leader, Bentiventa, had been taken prisoner.

The police of Messina had seizel on a quantity of muskets loaded for the insurgents.

firmed. The statement that Russia had demanded holders.

permission to occupy the Territory of Moganis is

It was reported at St. Petersburg that fifty thousand Russian troops are ready to march to the frontier of Persia on the first invitation of the Shah.

Important and Useful Statement. The following statement, by the Comptroller, the valuation of lands, the taxes paid thereon, and on polls, and also setting forth the various subjects of taxation, and the amount received from each, will be found useful and interesting. It will be observed, provements, reported favorably on the bill incorporat- among other things, that "Mairiage licenses" pay We have not heard of any untoward accidents ing the Deep Gap and Stone Mountain Road Com- \$1,059 75, and that mortgages and deeds of trust pay only some \$1,200. It is not good policy, it seems Mr. Dockery from the Committee on Banks and to us, to tax marriage licenses; and we trust that Currency, reported against the bill chartering the this section of the revenue law will be repealed .-The amount lost by such repeal can be made up and even quadrupled by an increased tax on deeds of Mr. W. H. Thomas offered a resolution that when trust, many of which are unjust and fraudulent .-Deeds of trust alone might be so taxed as to yield to members in attendance receive no pay for that day. the State from five to ten thousand dollars per an-

> COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT,) December 11, 1856.

SIR: In obedience to a resolution of the Senate, requesting "the Comptroller to report to that body at the bill be taken into consideration to-day. Mr. Hill as early a day as practicable, the aggregate valuation moved to refer it to the Committee on Finance. Mr of the lands of the State under the last assessments, Thomas insisted upon immediate action. After some with the tax paid thereon; also the number of polls debate between Messrs. Hill and Thomas, Mr. Wig and amount of tax on same, and a tabular statement gins moved to lay the bill on the table, which was setting forth under each head the various subjects of taxation, and the amounts received from each," I have the honor to submit the following

Number of taxable polls, (insolvents deducted) 214,284 00

Increst received at 3 per cent..... cents per \$100..... and Ferries at five times the toll Pistols and Bowie Knives, at \$1

Dirks and Sword Canes, at 50 eents..... HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Mr. D. F. Caldwell Gold Watches, at \$1..... Harps, at \$2. Pleasure Carriages, at 50 cents to \$4,..... Capital in Merchandise at 4 of 1 per cent..... Capital in Liquor Uraffic, at 5 per cent, Pedlar's License, at \$30,.....

Retailer's " at \$20,.... Taverns, Inns, &c , at \$10,.... Livery Stables, at \$10,..... Horse Drovers, at \$10,.... Amount of sales by Auctioneers, at 4 of 1 per Commissions of Commission Merchants, at I per

cent..... cent,....

Fair in Richmond County, By Distress and Forfeitures, Mr. Baxter moved to adjourn to Friday morning Support of Deaf and Dumb and Blind Pupils,...

With respect, &c.,

The Steamer America put back Dilabled-Safety President elect, Mr. Breckinridge, and Garret Davis, Steamer Lyounals -- The Congress of Paris to of Ky., were opposing counsel. Mr. Marshall's client's upon his fish pond. Major Breckinridge contended HALIFAX, Dec. 23 .- The steamer Canada arrived that the correction was a wholesome and proper one, with regard to having the Fayetteville Arsenal made question comes up, I shall vote as circumstances here to day, bringing Liverpool dates to the 12th, such as he had been subjected to in his juvenile days, when caught in any mischief. Tom Marshall, in re-The steamer America left on her usual day, (the ply, said that both gentlemen had endeavored to mag-7th.) but returned disabled on the 10th, having had nify him into a great man-Kentucky's greatest lawwere in the habit of expressing great confidence in The steamer Baltic sailed on the 10th for New the sagacity and intelligence of the people. Now, York, taking out the official announcement that the he wished to be informed how it was that, with such great superiority of natural genius and acquirements, The principal feature in the political news is an and with the additional advantage of years over at unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the King of Na- least one of his adversaries, he remained plain Tom Marshall, hammering a miserable existence out of a The captain and fifteen passengers of the unfortu- few law suits at the bar! " while you," pointing to his opponent, John C. Breckinridge, "who were but a tow-headed shaver, robbing bird's nest and playing HALIFAX, Dec. 23.—The Canada arrived here to- marbles, when the whole broad commonwealth of on the necessity of having an outlet for the mineral day at noon. She brought the America's mails and Kentucky was ringing, from one end to the other wealth of the coal fields, while repeated applications passengers. The America was badly damaged. She with praises of the great eloquence, vast learning, lost her bulwarks and boats, and had her forward sa- and prodigious ability of Tom Marshall, are now created a prejudice against that important improveloon completely gutted. One man only was injured. Vice President of the United States? and you, Gar-She put back to Liverpool on the morning of the 11th. rit Davis, wanted to be, and almost persuaded some very weak minded people to make you, President of miles, parallel with the N. C. Railroad, and tapping The ship New York, from Liverpool for New York, Vice President says he used to be flogged in his boy- great State work, and turned their attention to the was wrecked on the 8th of December, near Dungan- 18th days for just such tricks as my client's son was practicability of the river route, which would effect he offers for sale, on the most reasonable terms, among which She had a full cargo and two hundred passen- flogged for, and he leaves us to infer that, so far from suffering any damage thereby, it was one of the caus- the products of the Deep River valley- without com-The ship J. L. Rainer, of New Orleans, for Liver- es of his progress and advancement to his present ing into an injurious competition with the N. C. three hundred years after George Buchanan wrote the | pool, had gone ashore near Wexford. The crew were | high position. If my client had only known this be- Railroad. Hence the almost unanimous appointment

tendant for thus placing his scion in the line of safe reached manhood " These palpable hits excited much | coal. The London Times, in an editorial, backs out from laughter among the lawyers and judges, in which the two distinguished objects of Tom's raillery par-

> THE FULLNESS OF BREVITY .- The Boston Trans-" Dear Father :-- I want \$100.

Your's, &c., SILAS LAMSON, JR. The father encloses the \$100 bill, saying : " Dear Son :- What for ?

" Yours, &c., Clever "Guv'ner" that !

to the estate of the late Benjamin Warfield, of Fay- time.

the State, and the sale largely attended : by the Northern Kentucky Importing Company, and sold by them for \$1,1000. Ten heifers brought \$2,- John Larkins, Esq., was called to the Chair, and

Angel's Wigs.—Upon the death of a worthy bailie of Edinburg his relatives resolved to erect a monument to his memory. They accordingly applied to from this county. Count Loratelli, an eminent liberalist, had been a mason; and among other directions, desired that On motion of Dr. Satchwell, it was

This was unanswerable, so the monument was erected, and may be seen on the north side of the folk on Thursday, bound to different ports in Liberia. officiated as bridemen, and and were rewarded with Persia.—The reported capture of Herat is not con-

[COMMUNICATED.] COL. ALEXANDER MURCHISON,

President C. F and D. R. Nav. Company DEAR SIR :- Some person kindly sent me a number of the Standard, containing a communication from you in reply to certain strictures in the Journal of this place, ur on the management of the work under your charge, in which you represent me as having gone, as the Agent of the Stockholders in Wilmington, to Haywood " for the avowed purpose of ejecting from the Board agentleman who is as much acquaint ed with the River as any man on it, for the reason he was supposed to be opposed to Mr. Douglas,"-Now, how you could arrive at such a conclusion is more than I can imagine. You certainly could draw no such inference from any acts of mine; for I voted from any quarter; neither would anything which I mus, and is preparing for the contingency of a run said during my trip to, or stay at Haywood, on that to Aspinwall." occasion, warrant such an assertion as you make, for spoke more freely to you than to any one else about understood, but which had no reference to ejecting missing Dauphin in Ebenezer Williams, England him from the Directory; on the contrary, though I did can find her Cromwell in the Hoosier State. 15,006 08 not say so, I thought and still think it would have been better for the Com any if he had been chosen

4,533 15 President in the outset. Again, I prepared and advocated the resolutions in-1,543 50 troduced by me in the Stockholders' meeting, as a frozen over on Sunday night. The steamer for Aquia-3,847 25 compromise to satisfy many who were disposed to creek made her way down yesterday morning howvote against him on the ground, as alleged, of some ever, without much difficulty, and the steamboats 1,284 27 interfering with the engineer in the prosecution of Columbia, from Baltimore, arrived yesterday morn-1,059 75 his plans after they had been adopted by the Board, ing. She got to Fort Washington on Sunday night From whence, then, could you have drawn inferen- and remained there until the Aquia-creek boat passed 1,919 00 ces to warrant you in thrusting a private individual yesterday morning, when she took advantage of the 95 00 before the public, for you had as well given my name track made in the ice and came up. The steamboat 6,942 25 as make such reference as fully identified me. I am between this place and Washington were unable to 2,145 75 the more amazed at this, not only being dragged be- run. There was very little ice below the fort : and 1,924 00 fore the public without my consent, but being placed with a proper boat, it is thought, navigation to this in a false position at that, because it was wholly un-1,125 15 necessary to establish your position that the Wil should have a similar 'spell, to the one experienced mington Stockholders desired to have Mr. Douglass last winter. The need of a good ice-boat is very 33,851 21 retained as Chief Engineer, having confidence in his much felt, and its advantages would be very great to 14,800 14 skill and experience in that kind of work; and you the commercial and to all classes of our citizens. 2,758 62 might have added, without fear of contradiction, that 7,921 96 they still believe that, if his plans had been faithfully 720 00 executed, and the work on Deep River had been let, 1,360 00 as it should have been, to the company that offered 180 00 to take it at the Engineer's estimate and complete it 1,270 00 by the 1st of August, 1856, and wait for their pay 12 89 till the work was completed, it would have been bet. this retired little island. He arrived last night in ter for the Company by more than seven times the the packet steamer from Europe, on his way to the seven thousand dollars you imagine you have saved the Company by letting it out to other parties island to Cuba. His health appears greatly impaired. He caught a severe cold in Europe, and looks as if the Company by letting it out to other parties. JOHN MCRAE. Yours, &c.,

For the Journal. RALEIGH, Dec. 25, 1856.

A pause having occurred in the Legislative proceedings, it may not be uninteresting to give a sketch 2,103 54 of how matters stand among the a sembled wisdom 316 09 of the State. Your correspondent does not pretend lect ever to to have seen a more eloquent and tender 7 25 to have any exclusive source of information, or to expression of filial love than is contained in the fol-1.434 41 see further "into a millstone" than anybody else - lowing short paragraph: He only gives shape and substance to those jumors Julia Webster Appletion, the daughter of Daniel which, "light as gossamer," float around the lobbies Webster, in a letter adressed to her father sixteen \$380,437 49 of the capitol. Let them pass for what they are years ago, thus appealed to him on an occasion of

Tom Marshall on J. C. Breckingidge and Garret sponsibility. It is quite refreshing to see the alacri- anxiety which it causes you? I am no great patriot ty with which they rally to the support of every I do not love Rome better than Cæsar; the advance-The celebrated "Tom Marshall" has been edify. measure which demands aid from the public treasu ment of party better than my own dear father." ing the Kentucky Supreme Court with one of his ry, whether it appears as a two million Railroad bill, happiest hits. It was in a case on which the Vice or as a reckless experiment upon public credit, in the shape of a Bank, founded upon depreciated Railroad action of the Southern Commercial Convention in restock. "All is fish that comes to their nets." If gard toffthe Tehuantepec route, the New Orleans son had been flogged by a gentleman for trespassing these measures turn out well, they will be clamorous Picayune of the 15th says: in appropriating all the credit to themselves; if evil "The last accounts from the Isthmus state that

Western Railroad and the Cape Fear and Deep Riv. this new route, in the establishment of commercial er improvements are the most prominent. The friends agencies both on the Atlantic and Pacific sides." of the former measure were indefatigable in their exertions, but were defeated by one on a test vote .-This was unexpected, as all parties were agreed upof the Deep River Company to the treasury, has ment, and seemed to leave a clear field for the Rail road. But the proposal to run a railroad eighty the United States?" " Now," proceeded Tom, "our it about Lexington, alarmed those interested in that the object proposed by the Railroad - an outlet for may be found During the Session we have been indebted for famous treaties (the "De Jure Regni," &c.,) which saved, and the cargo would be satisfied that his son was of Major Gwynn to inspect and report immediately spanked on the same spot that my distinguished upon the present state and future prospects of the friend was, so far from bringing this suit, he would Cape Fear and Deep River Improvement. The friends have acknowledged his profound gratitude to the de- of the river are sanguine in their hopes of a highly favorable report from that eminent engineer. ENGLAND -A deputation from the citizens of Liv- precedents, and giving him so strong a claim on the these hopes are realized, the Railroad will scarcely erpool and London had waited upon Lord Clarendon Vice Presidency. Doubtless the political misfortunes receive the sanction of the General Assembly, while to ascertain what is meant by the British demonstra- and disasters of my other distinguished friend are liberal aid will be given to complete the river imattributable to the fact that, as his spanking was ne- provements, in which case Wilmington will, at an glected in boyhood, he has to make up for it by re- early day, become the depot from whence the North- by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their Richard Cobden has published another letter on ceiving nothing but political spanks ever since he paritime law.

Richard Cobden has published another letter on ceiving nothing but political spanks ever since he coal.

There is much sympathy expressed for Fayette ville, but a stern sense of what is due to the State at large, prevent many from supporting the projected

cript vouches for the genuineness of the following is a branch railroad from the coal fields to the nearest point (about 25 miles) of the N. C. Railroad, and certain-Wilmington will become the centre of a County, N. C. trade which has built large cities and towns innu-SALE OF SHORT HORNS .- The Lexington Observer for those persons who engaged early in it with enermerable in Pennsylvania, and made colossal fortunes

For the Journal.

855 50—average, \$285 50: Highest price paid, \$605, for Lady Fairy 2d, eighteen months old. Seven bulls brought \$1,519—average price, \$209. The highest price was \$650, for the imported Chilton. He cost in 1853 \$3,005."

The committee, viz: Dr. Satchwell, E. L. Bliffer and John Larkins, reported such an act of incorporation as in their opinion is called for, and such as they believed public opinion would sustain.

It was adopted by the meeting, and recommended overselved by the meeting, and ordered overselved and ordered overselved.

A YOUNG MAN, by a reported such an act of incorporation as in their opinion would sustain.

OVERS

Capt. W. B. Daniels, of Baltimore, arrived at Nor-

about 150 more at Norfolk.

RECRUITS FOR WALKER .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Journal writes from on board

the steamship Texas as follows: " Expecting to arrive at Greytown during the day, I attempt to write in a rolling sea. We left N. York on Saturday, the 22d ult., and anchored off Staten Island until the morning of the 23d, when we went to sea, the weather being as favorable as any one could desire and so continued for a week, until we reached the Caribian sea, when we had very boister. ous weather. We have about five hundred passengers, among whom are near one hundred recruits for Walker. One of the latter was buried at sea on Monday, having been found dead in his berth in the steerage. There has been a great deal of sea sickness on board. A large number of women and chilfor the gentleman referred to for a Director, of my dren, who are among the passengers, have suffered seown free will and accord, and without solicitation verely. The captain anticipates trouble on the Isth-

DESCENDANTS OF THE CROMWELLS .- A corresponthat gentleman. You cannot have forgotten the cir dent of the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman writes as cumstance, and I should hardly think the substance follows:—Some days since I saw a paragraph in the of my remarks, which were, that I had been inform. Statesman stating that the name Oliver Cromwell, is ed that he was so opposed to Mr. Douglas that he among those who have deserted the brave Walker in had declared he would not serve on the Board of Di- Nicaragua. Oliver Cromwell! That name so potent rectors if Douglas was retained in the Company's and conspicuous in English history! The Cromwells employ, and that if such was the case I might be un- still live—the line of Oliver in direct descent from der the necessity of opposing him, for that the Wil- the veritable Oliver that drove out the "Rump Parmington Stockholders had more confidence in Mr. liament," "in the name of God and the good people Douglas than in any person connected with the work, of England," still lives! A part of the family lives and that I should consider myself as instructed to de- in Clay county, Indiana. They are farmers, rather fend and support him against attacks, come from what above mediocrity in their vicinity; intelligent, and in quarter they might; to which you replied it was an full possession of the family history, they still keep an embarrassing position, the nature of which you of Clay County, in 1855. If France did not find the

THE RIVER .- We copy the following from the Alexandria Gazette of yesterday morning:

"The river above and opposite this place was again

HEALTH OF DR. KANE. - Under date of the 3d instant, a correspondent of the New York Herald, at St. Thomas, writes as follows:

"Probably it will be of interest to you to know that Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, has arrived at he was suffering from consumption. Dr. Kane remains here a fortnight; then will proceed to Havana. He has been kindly received by all our resident Americans. It is to be hoped that the change of climate will be of benefit to his health."

A DAUGHTER TO HER FATHER .-- We do not recol-

his sickness to return to private life: "What The Know-Nothing minority seem determined to is the whole country to your family, when make the most of their supposed exemption from re- weighed in the balance with one hour of sickness or

THE TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE. - After alluding to the

results from them, the Democracy must "foot the the work was progressing rapidly, and no doubt was bills," as these self-styled " Americans" are in the entertained of its completion by the 15th proximo. minority. Thus, as a party, they may endeavor to This, moreover, was before the contractors knew of skulk from responsibility, forgetting that as individ | the reinforcement of labor lately despatched. From uals they must account to their constituents for every Mexico we learn that influential parties have expresvote recorded in the journals of the General Assem. sed the strongest interest in the undertaking; and although previously some opposition existed in promi-The subjects which at present almost exclusively nent quarters, it has altogether given way before the occupy the attention of our legislators are internal certainty of success. It is not at all unlikely that improvements and chartering Banks. Of the former certain Mexican capitalists will be prepared at a very class, the bill granting aid to the Fayetteville and early moment to take advantage of the opening of

> modate all NEGROES consigned to him. Building known as the OLD COUNTY JAIL, situ known as the OLD COUNTY JAIL, situated upon the A wall will be built around the whole lot, thus securing the NEGROES without close confinement.

Liberal cash advances made when required. M. CRONLY, Sept. 18, '56.-11-tf--3-tf. Broker and Auctioneer THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand, at his Shop

sortment of CARRIAGES, of his own manufacture. Which WAGONS, &c. Which will be sold low. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and examine before buying elsewhere. Repairing done low, at short notice, and in the neatest

ISSAC WELLS. Nov. 21-18-tf. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having at December Term, 1856, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held for the County of New Hanover, been granted letters of Administration upon the Estate of A. J. Mashburn, deceased; hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the said Estate, to make payment immediately; and to all persons having claims against the same, to present them within the time prescribed

Weekly Commercial copy 4t. DURSUANT to a deed of trust, made and executed by John F. Murrill to me, and for certain purposes therein named, I will sell at public auction, on the 1st Monday in Another measure, which is occasionally discussed, March next, at Jacksonville, that well known and popula situation for a tavern, the Hotel recently occupied by the

This is a desirable place for a public house, the building thus give another outlet to the "black diamond," by having recently undergone repairs, and has been greatly adway of Raleigh to Norfolk, which would add consid- | ded to. There is a new set of Stables and all other necessa erably to the revenue derived from the N. C. road.—
Thus the matter stands at present. But one thing is certain—Wilmington will become the contract of the subscriber, or address him at Richlands, Onslow B. M. BARRY Dec. 19.-16-ts.

Wilmington Herald copy weekly until 1st March next, and send bill to the subscriber. has an account of sales of Durham cattle belonging to the estate of the late Benjamin Warfield, of Fayto the estate of the late Benjamin Warfield, of Faytime.

In the Boundary of those persons who engaged catty in the sales another gy and spirit. A word upon Bank prospects another time.

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained letters testamentatime.

Term, 1856, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of New Hanover, hereby notifies all persons in-"Fourteen cows brought \$3,265-average price A public meeting of the citizens of the village of debted to his testator, to come forward and make payment, \$233 21. The highest price paid was \$455, by Dr. Long Creek, was held according to previous notice and those having claims against said testator, are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Dec. 12.-15-6t.

A. W. LAMB, Executor. FRESH ARRIVALS PER SCHR. R. W. BROWN, from New York. 25 bags Green Rio Coffee; 50 boxes Extra

Cheese; 2 bags Pepper; I do. Ginger; 10 Boxes of S. W. Collins' Axes; 5 boxes of D. Simmons, do.; 10 bbls. Mess GEO. H. KELLEY & BRO'S OVERSEER WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN, bringing good testimonials of charac-A ter, can find employment, at fair wages, in above capacity, by applying to the subscriber, on his plantation, in Brunswick county.

JOHN H. HILL. N. B .- One acquainted with the culture of Rice and Turpentine would be preferred.

Herald. JOHN LARKINS, Chairman.

JAMES P. MOORE, Sect'y.

FOR LIBERIA—The ship Mary Caroline Stevens, Capt. W. R. Daniels of Ralimore around at No. and boxes, on it a portion cut last year, and none very much worked. A credit of six and twelve months will be given, interest from date.

P. L. ANDERS,

Dec. 26th, 1856

Agent of James O. Anders.